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BULGARIA READY

TO JOIN ALLIES

Turkish Railroad Negotiations

Fail—Rumanian Pro-German

Party Perturbed.

Swamp Archangel

Railroad Unable to Move Goods

to Interior—Base Hope in

Dardanelles.

Some idea of the importance to

Russia of the control of the Dardanelles

by the Allies was brought here yesterday

by John Roach, an American manu-

facturer, who had been in Petrograd

to bid for contracts for shell-making

machinery. He was a passenger on the

new Russian liner Zaritza, which made

the run from Archangel to New York

in 12 days 7 hours.

According to passengers on the Zaritza,

there would be no Russian re-

troops in Galicia if the Dardanelles

were captured and open to traffic for

the Allies.

Mr. Roach said that Archangel was

going and had received an enormous

supply of war material and essential,

but that the narrow gauge, single track

railroad line to Petrograd was unable

to handle all that the ships brought

there. It is about 1,000,000 tons of

cargo lying in Archangel," said Mr.

Roach. "Freight is piled up in the city

streets and along the suburbs. It is

sixty miles of lumber and about twenty

miles of cotton along the shore. Many

streets are filled with unpacked sewing

machines.

"Russian hatred for Germany is rap-

idly growing intense. When I left

Russia there was an order issued that

no one could speak English over the

telephone. This order was made to

protect persons from violence, as many

Russians do not know the difference

between German and English."

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PANIC AND PRAYER AT LUSITANIA TOMB

Passengers on St. Paul Throw

Flowers Into Water—Women

Hysterical from Fright.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, June 28.—"Something like a

panic sprang up aboard as we passed

over the Lusitania grave," said H.

M. Enright, one of the passengers on

the St. Paul, which arrived to-day

twenty-four hours late on account of

the fog.

"Numbers of men and women broke

down, some praying, while others

threw flowers into the water. Soon

after we met a fog and crawled along

at three knots an hour, the absolute

darkness of my German submarine. Sat-

urday night nobody went to bed. Saloon

passengers, with rugs and cushions,

slept on deck, while the second and

third class passengers crowded the

deck until dawn. The tension was

great during the night, and numbers

of women became hysterical, their

fright quickly spreading.

"Two hundred miles from Liverpool

we were challenged by the British,

who wanted to know our name and

destination. Several Americans had

trouble with their passports at Liver-

pool because photographs stamped in

between Bulgaria and Turkey regard-

ing the Dardanelles Railway have taken

a bad turn. The Turks declare that the

Bulgarian demands are excessive.

The Bulgarian Minister at Constanti-

nople has gone to meet in conference

with his government. Many believe he

will not return to his post. The British

Minister has long conferences daily

with King Ferdinand, the Premier and

other ministers. In political circles in

Bulgaria great importance is attached

to the arrival at Rome of the new Bul-

garian Minister, Stoenoff, who is

known to favor an alliance with the

Entente powers.

The pro-German party in Rumania is

greatly perturbed at these signs that

Bulgaria is going to join the Allies. A

leading pro-German advocate, Major-

general, former Prime Minister, has

been driven out of Bucharest to Vienna

and Berlin to discuss the situation.

Before leaving he had a long audi-

ence with the King. If Rumania should

enter into engagements with Germany

and Austria in a civil war, in the present

temper of the opposing parties, is not

impossible. The great mass of public

opinion in the Balkans favors a war

against Turkey and Austria. Only the

GERMANS AGREE BELGIANS MAY RETAIN CROPS

Chairman Hoover Announces Arrangement with Gen. von Bissing.

GRAIN ENOUGH FOR 3 MONTHS

Potatoes Planted Instead of Sugar Beets—Fodder Very Scarce.

London, June 28.—Herbert C. Hoover,

chairman of the American Commission

for Relief in Belgium, has concluded

an agreement with General von Bissing,

Military Governor of Belgium, provid-

ing that the wheat and rye crops in the

zone occupied by the Germans shall be

reserved for the civilian population.

Mr. Hoover, who returned to-day

from Brussels, said:

"The commission is certain that

every well wisher of the Belgians will

be pleased to know that General von

Bissing has confirmed an agreement

that the wheat and rye crops in the

occupation zone in Belgium will be

left for civilians. The occupation zone

covers all of Belgium except West

Flanders and a portion of East Fland-

ers, which are under German control.

"While the details of the arrange-

ment are still under consideration, it is

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M. P. HITS ASQUITH AS TRUTH JUGGLER

Says Premier's Statement on Munitions Supply Was "Without Foundation."

London, June 28.—Premier Asquith's

statement in his speech at Newcastle April 20 that

neither Great Britain nor any of her

Allies was hampered by a lack of mun-

itions was again denied by the

Cabinet leader in the House of Com-

mons this afternoon.

Sir Arthur B. Markham, Liberal mem-

ber for the Mansfield Division of Not-

tinghamshire, who raised the point, at-

tributed to this Mr. Asquith. Sir

Arthur said the original statement was

a slur on Field Marshal Sir John

French.

Mr. Asquith's only reply was that

Sir Arthur Markham was raising just

the sort of point which would be most

undesirable for both the interests of

the army and the campaign to raise,

and when the Premier refused to be

drawn into a controversy, Sir Arthur

blurted out:

"Is it in the interests of the nation

that the Prime Minister should make a

statement which is absolutely without

foundation?" "Shame!" and protestations

of "It's the truth!" led to a brief tur-

moil.

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